HYPATIA'S MUSE.

At the meeting of Hypatia last Monday, that number of the program entitled, "A Midsummer Day's Reality," was poetically sented in two of its phases by Mrs. Healy, as follows:

THE COMING OF THE STORM A dun colored cloud like a delicate plume,
Lay across the northwest:
The hot vapors rose in the summer eve gloom, And the earth was opprest.

A serpentine spiral of dust down the road,

Whirled in wavering gyres; Feil, powdering over a white-throated toad, And the high flaming fires Of the sun where he sunk in the hollow hot

Burnt a copper red glare; Of his last scorehing glauce did the maples In the stifling air. The clouds curling up held a storm in their

With a menace of death;

For a ghost of a breeze all the night seemed to

But the wind held his breath. a prophecy ill hung the herrible spell,

Of the tempest to come: In a stupor of heat lay the woodland and dell, A music of pain, without sound, without name, Seemed the heart-strings to fret. And like lead by the thought which our lips

That the night was a threat. Then the sky seemed to reel, and the earth

shrunk aghast!
And the wind'scry came first,
Broke out with a rush and a terrible blast, And the storm's heart had burst!

AUGUST. Hot amber blooms and fruit-time, Twist early showers and frost time, This oriental sun time, Of splendid binzonry.

Glod gold each morning hour, Croops over fruit and flower, Now throbs the year's full power, High tided like a sea! At dawn's flush day rejoters A song the wild wind's voice is,

This month the summer's choice is, For rest before decay. Far swim the burtling swallows, In swerving swells and hollows, The summer's spirit follows, Upon the wings of day.

Day's wide blue gulf at nooning, The thin warm winds are crossing Low listless fullables,

And 'tis the great sun's pleasure To pour at kingly leisure. His wine into earth's measure Gold wine from out the skies. And wind-rocked blossoms golden,

Smillowers, sun-unfolden, Now tell their stories olden And smowards turns each face, Their flower-besoms heaving. The winds the tall a rms cleaving, Wide waves and bollows weaving In unfulsting grace.

So rare each night, star-lighted, When breeze and dow are plighted, Dim dreams come, unaffrighted, And all the soul is free Too fraught of love for weeping.

Nights drenched with moon waves sweeping In a shimmering, pearl-white sea. A little girl arrived to gladden the hearts

of H. Nichol and family at his home in Greiffenstein's addition. J. L. Love, president of the American Biscuit company, of Chicago, was in the

city yesterday on business. Mr. J. J. McNamara and wife leave for New York today on the Missouri Pacific, for a business and pleasure trip,

Major N. F. Neiderlander and Mr. W. A. Thomas yesterday returned from St. Louis where they have been two weeks

Col. Gid Baxter, the well known traveling passenger agent of the C. B. & Q. was in the city yesterday trying to shake the ppinion of the ticket agent.

Jerry Hodnett, who used to be assistant train dispatcher for the Frisco when the the room division headquarters were here, is in the city on a visit. He is the same old Jerry in the state, and west of the Mississippi

L. M. Combs, who has been at Kansas City for several days making arrangements to "take the road" again for some in the new cathedral in October, at the

Mr. Morris Viele, a well known society young man of this city, leaves temorrow on a ten days' visit to Chicago and Peoria. He will spend a short time at Chirage, but will spend the Ballance of hi time at Peoria.

A fishing party composed of R. W. El-firidge, T. A. McClelland, George Lindley and B. C. Cochran left yesterday for a few day's sport at Cairo, Pratt county. They were amply supplied with tackle, balt entables, tent, etc., and of course will have

A row was reported from South Fourth old lady in the neighborhood, which a young man, the son of the old lady in question, resented by using his fists pretty lively on the tough woman's nese.

Mrs. M. E. Ness, who has charge of the music department of the Wickita university, is having a large bonse moved up from Swelter's addition to her lots near the university building to be compled in part ne a boarding house for the young ladies who come from other places.

Squire Martin, of this city, was yester presented with a handsome goldheaded cane. The presentation took place at the Manhattan hotel yesterday afternoon. The donors are three railroad friends of Mr. Martin, namely, Dr. Frank Gould, Dr. Eiliott and Mr. Etter, all of the Santa Fe system.

Yesterday evening Hon. Chas. E. Cannon, grand lecturer of Knights of Recip procity of Kansas, and Sir Knight E. E. Enoch organized a lodge of the Knights in Clearwater with about twenty five charter members. Worth Chambers chosen chief justice and Clyde Jacobs marshal. After its organization the lodge elected delegates to attend the state Republican league to be held at Topeka on the 26th inst.

A woman came to Policeman Dunba yesterday afternoon with tears in her eyes and a little boy, begging the officer for aid She gave her name as Mrs. Garrity and said her husband was a drunkerd. She has been working for the past six months to support her children. While away from home her husband, in his crave for drink and now occupy a residence on North Lawgram of the music will hereafter be print.

We dealer the first the direction of Prof. Blume. The orders and the program of the music will hereafter be print. We dealer the program of the theater and now occupy a residence on North Lawgram of the music will hereafter be print. her's and the children's clothing, until to a second-hand dealer on the West Side.

An officer went to the dealer yesterday such throughout the country. when he returned to the poor creature

destitute circumstances

THE SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL. The Edifice at Wichita the Best Equipped and

Finest West of the Mississippi River, To the numerous attractions in the way of fine buildings and edifices, veritable architectural master pieces which Wichita esses, another hus been added. This is the Scottish Rite cathedral situated on the northeast corner of Market and First streets. Some time in the early part of last spring the Scottish Rite Masons of this city, whose consistory numbers the best people of the city and of the state. and which is one of the largest in numbers in the west, purchased the old Baptist brick church edifice. Work was begun on the building some time in June, and has been altered considerably. Partitions were taken out and others substituted while some changes, such as were neces-sary as the work of the order required, were made in the building. After two months of hard labor, the workmen, by frequently bringing into requisition the triangle, the square, compass, trowels and other implements of trade peculiar to the old church has been converted into one of the finest Scottish Rite cathedrals in the country. The work in this order differs materially from the work of the other branches of Masonry. The work in the various degrees is dramatized, which requires a stage, a drop curtain and scenery, the same as in theatres. Besides these other beautiful effects are produced by numerous mechanical appliances. The scenery and drop curtain have not yet been completed, but when ready will be some of the finest in the country. The J. C. King, of Shawneetown, Ok., was lodge room proper is situated in the central the Manhattan last night. ter, almost, of the building, and is 50x30 feet in size. At the north end the stage is located, while at the opposite end a balony has been erected. In the balcony is ound an organ and a place reserved for the choir. This is partitioned off from the lodge room by heavy curtains, while the rest of the balcony is set apart for members of the order, from whence the ceremonies can be witnessed. A door on the east side of the balcony leads into a small apartment for the use of the cases, are called out by a system of bells at the for the Rock from Chicago. times when music and song form part of the work. This is done as it is usually the ease that not sufficient talent is found among the members to form a good choir. city yesterday In the rear of the lodge room, under the balcony, is the lobby, which leads into ante-rooms, and the preparation room, which is found on the west side of the odge room. A nicely furnished toilet room is also found on this side of the building, while in the northwest corner of building, west of the stage, is a property room which leads onto the stage. On the east side of the lodge room proper, is a neatly furnished vestry room which leads into the lobby and into the parlors on the east side of the lodge room. These are 18x25 feet in size. Between the parlor and a room on the east of this are double shopping, doors which lead into the banquet room, Misson which is an 18x50 feet hall. A kitchen with all the necessary equippments is found north of this room. On the north of the parlors and between the lodge room and the kitchen are rooms belonging to the ouncil of Kodosh. These the reporter day in the city. was not allowed to explore, but a peep into them afforded him a sufficient reason for staying out of his own accord, besides

with various colors of branze. Besides there are other features, such as lights and his many friends will enjoy the visit. and east of Denver, which is properly litted up. There are other cities where consisto ries have charters, but the work is not ex emplified. The first meeting will be held wholesale house, is home over Sunday time of the reunion, when the same will family, who are visiting relatives in with his family who will still make this be dedicated. Work will soon be commenced on the exterior of the building, at which time the surroundings will be beautified in general. This new acquisition is

in the old rooms in the Hacker & Jackson

block, were found, after the belongings of

grim skeletons and other hideous devices, which gave the draymen who assisted in

the rooms are finely carpeted, papered,

bellishments. In the lodge room the ceil-

ing is papered to represent the firmament.

On a background of beautiful olive blue

and in colors of light and dark terra cotta

rescoed and ornamented with vari

one the city may feel proud of.

Horace Kellogg of North Waco street left at the Board of Trade yesterday the largest variety of tomatoes yet exhibited at the rooms, and some of the finest varie ties ever seen in this market, the varietie shown are the Ignorum-Turners Hybrid. -Maichless Dwarf Champton-Peach-Kellogg's Volunteer and the Mansfield Tree Tomato the vine growing from ten to twelve feet high. All of these tomatoes avenue last evening, in which a tough wo. are exceptionally fine and clear from any man named Jeffery, insulted a respectable defects, and for table use hard to beat. He also shows some mammoth sauflowersbeets-Jerusalem corn mile maize, and some excellent samples of Banana musk

Frank Yike left some pears and tema-

W. H. Maddy of Mayfield exhibits a case of evaporated fruits and vegetables, A. H. Reed brought in several varieties

NOT BADLY BURT.

Mr. Am's Houck yesterday afternoon received a dispacts from J. J. Hackney, lated at Sarcaxie, Mo., saying that Gus Dister had been blown up and way very hadly hurt. Mr. Dieter's family, who are in the city stopping with Mr. George Kaiser, at 213 South Lawrence avenue. were at once notified. A dispatch later, however, states that Mr. Dieter was not owdly hart. The trouble is that he hart by some flying rocks, occasioned by a needs will be glad to hear that the fire report was found to be partly untrue, and hope for his early recovery.

RANSAS LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE. Members of the Lawrence avenue Tennis dub, or other city players who wish to the lengue, are requested to be present at returned last week from a pleasant so-the adjourned session of the charter most journ of ten weeks to the Atlantic coast. the adjourned session of the charter meat ing of the feature, to be held in the parlors of Hotel Carey Monday evening August 2hh at 8 g'clock, to perfect organization smiles the livelong day. and receive members and transact other

and having no money, has disposed of her rence avenue. Mr. Gable is originally ed on the regular programs of the theater. bedstead, sundry articles of furniture, from New York, and goes into the employ nothing is left to her. He sold the goods expert in his profession and is known as

Rev. S. A. Alt, A. M., late of Fulton, some of her belongings out of charity. Mich. who has been called to a professor-Her bushand, the woman stated, as a good ship in Wichita university, has arrived in and industrious man when soher, but had the city with his family and moved into a from this fall at the fair in the way of not been in that shape for a long time. large house on Chantauqua avenue. He It was found that the family are in very will also supply Cheney and Whitewater Reformed Churches for a while,

J. W. Goings, of Salina, is in the city. F. A. Campbell, of Denver, is in the

W. O. Dray, of Warren, O., is at the T. M. Baldwin, of New York, is at the C. L. Brown was up from Mulvane yes-

I. D. Walton was in from Andale yes F. H. Mudge was here from Newton yes

C. S. Bowman was down from Newton yesterday. Charles A. Englehart, of St. Joe, is Sun-

daying in the city. U. G. Mustoe was in from Kingman on business yesterday. Dr. D. C. Barr, of Mound Ridge, spent

yesterday in the city. E. I. Thompson, of St. Louis, was at the Metropole yesterday. Will T. Dando is spending today with a sister in Great Bend.

C. S. Walker and wife, of Augusta, spent vesterday in the city. W. H. Glasgow, of Galena, Ill., is spending Sunday in the city.

H. Thompson and wife were here from Hutchinson yesterday. J. F. Cox, of Springfield, Mo., was at the

A. Forsythe, of Pierce City, Mo., spent yesterday at the Carey.

J. E. DeWitt, of St. Joe, is at the Occidental for the Sabbath. A. A. Kelsey, of Indianapolis, is spending Sunday at the Carey.

A. H. Frazier, of Greensburg, registered at the Manhattan yesterday.

M. W. Wood, of Minneapolis, Kan, registered at the Metropole last nigh L. B. Brown and wife, of Hutchinson, registered at the Carey last evening. G. L. Walker, a prominent attorney of Topeka, is in the city for a few weeks.

Edward Sellen, of Davenport, Ia., is vis-ting his sister, Mrs. J. G. Shumaker, on College Hill. W. J. McClain, traveling freight agent for the Rock Island, returned last night

W. R. Blakely and wife and Miss Nellie Shidler, of Freedom, Kan., visited in the

Col. Hallowell left for Wellington yesterday on a business trip.

Prof. Hull, of the Augusta High school, was in the city yesterday on business.

Misses Alice and Kate Wiggs are enjoy ing their vacation at Colwich this week. Mr. Will Kaufman sustained some bruises last evening, in falling with a bicy-

Mrs. Seeman, of Sedgwick City, was in the city yesterday visiting friends and have changed their nights of meetin

Misses Daisy and Lulu Bruner have returned from their pleasant outing on

Messrs. O. W. Luther and W. M. Wiliams, of Arkansas City, are spending the Miss Orpha Buck has returned home,

it has been said by parties who know, that at Herrington. Work has been resumed on the paving of Second street and, it is hoped, will be the order had been partially removed, pushed to completion.

The Star Tennis club contemplate givmoving the same the horrors. The lodge ng a social in the near future to which all that gentleman's birth. room is furnished with opera chairs. All its friends are cordially invited.

> Mel Lloyd and his brother Ernest, returned to their home in St. Louis yester day after a few weeks' visit here,

Mrs. W. A. Rice, of Chicago, will arrive are set golden stars, which are dimmed at places by light feathery clouds. The Pro-scenium such is decorated with gold crowns, tomorrow on an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harry Conley, of River-Marriage licenses were yesterday issued

o Jonas H. Denny and Martha A. Stout, forming numerous emblems suspended in of Wichita, and A. J. Brian and Carrie Mr. John B. Heich and daughter, Miss Florence, have returned from a very pleas-

> ant visit of three weeks with friends in Chicago. Judge Reed is now running a bachelor's home in the absence of Mrs. Reed and

> Marion county. Samples of well matured corn are coming from all directions. With or without more rain Sedgwick county will have an

enormous crop. Extra cars will be put on South Main, on Monday evening to run to the picnic and concert at the Turner hall to be given

by the Catholic Union. Cal Church was run in by Officer Reyolds yesterday for stealing some of the balls from an East Douglas billiard par-

lor. He was also quite drunk. Commissioner Frank Shearman has returned from a trip to New York state, where he has been visiting his old home. Mrs. Shearman will remain some months

The usual large crowd of sightseers, shop pers and driving parties were out last evening, but nearly everybody wore wraps. A number of gentlemen were

Mrs. S. S. King and son, of Tacoma, Wash, ere in the city, the guests of her mother, dis. Mosher, 323 North Emporia. She note: many changes in Wichita dur-

The Light Infantry will meet in the armory on Tuesday evening for muster, and a good turnout is expected. The bors will have their regular monthly drills. Then they may be mounted with panels of again from next month on.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neale, of Hariston, arrived in the city last evening and stopped over night. Today Mrs. Neals leaves for a visit to friends in Illinois, and Mr. Neale returns to Hazleton tomorrow. Miss Lulu Hall, of Breckenridge, Mo.

is in the city visiting Miss Ella Bourgette

n North Lawrence avenue. Miss Hall

will remain a few days, being entoute

home from a visit to friends in the terri-Mrs. C. A. Welker and daughter, Elva, To those having business relations with Charley this item is superfluous. He

Shaw's orchestra will furnish the music at the Crawford Grand this winter under the direction of Prof. Blums. The orches-

P. H. Bline, a prominent merchant of Bentley, was here on business yesterday He reports business as very good in Engle township, as the farmers are proowing to the good crops of that locality. All crops are good. Rains have been abundant. That locality will be heard prize on corn last fair, and aim to get it

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ANNOUNCE RENTS.

WICHITA LIGHT INFANTRY ATTENTION. This command will assemble at the armory Tuesday evening next (Aug. 25) a 8 o'clock for muster. By order of W, IRVING OSBORNE, Chptain. I. H. HETTINGER, First Sergeant.

Juanita Council Pocahontas Degre from Monday to Thursday, and meeting will beld every two weeks

FRATERNAL AID ASSOCIATION.

Wichita Council No. 18, F. A. A., wi hold an adjourned meeting on Tuesda evening, Aug. 25, in A. O. U. W. hall or North Market street. It is desirable t complete arrangements for the state meet ing of the order, which will convene is after spending several days visiting friends this city Sept. 9. Every member is ex pected to be present next Tuesday even

A picnic will be given at Riverside park on Tuesday, to Mr. W. H. H. Troupe, by his Sunday school class and friends, the occasion being the 26th anniversary of

THE COURTS.

PROBATE.

Proof of notice of application to sell by administrator of R. B. Tarlton estate, filed. DISTRICT AND COMMON PLEAS. These two courts are not in session The short vacation is being enjoyed to enable them to take up the work in earn est when the September term of court

Councilman Caswell has returned from a trip through Texas, and admits that he had heard so much of the good times down there, that he went there with a purpose of prospecting. While away he visited Galveston, Fort Worth, Houston and other points in that state, and says that nowhere did he see any signs of prosperity as there exists in Kansas today. He is nore satisfied with Wichita than ever and says that other places may cry boom and

good times, but he will stay in the l'eer-

In speaking of diphtheria, Dr. Croskey states that if people will observe a few simple rules of health by good ventilation, letting the sunlight in cellars and rooms, that there will be no danger of the desease becoming an epidemic. It is a good idea to use disinfectents such as unslacked lime, or other disinfectants as good. Keep your cellars and rooms dry. Don't allow them to become monisly. The adage, prevention is better than cure, is very applible in this instance.

The examination for county teachers' certificates closed yesterday. There are 140 applicants.

DECORATIVE SCREEN

Hints for Making Some Pretty Specimens of These Convenient Articles.

Screens for fireplaces, for arranging the cozy corners that are now a fad, for sheltering invalids from drafts in country houses with their widely opened doors and windows, are prominent objects now in any well furnished room, and need not be an expensive feature necessarily.

Frames that are made of a plain band of thin wood need to be enameled or stained. embroidered linen; silkolene shirred on or s pretty cretonne also answers the purpose

Spiders' webs are seen on many of the new screens. They can be managed by amateurs in this way: Over a plain panel of coral Roman satin draw from top to bottom a length of gold and coral tinseled cord: repeat from side to side and corner to corner. Now weave the web of the same fine tinseled cord to and out the lengths of cord that have been drawn across the panel. Each thread of the web should be at least an inch from the preceding one. This, with an artificial spider or insect or two, finishes the panels. Other panels may be of the coral satin or slightly emb drooping sprays of a vine failing half way

A single screep, easy to make, is decoraor barn in cardboard and oind it over close ly with soft or heavy cord, gild it and side strings of bright gold ourd. Drape one side of the lyre with turquoise alk or gause and catch into the strings quite carelessly a bunch of roses and leaves made of crape tisaue paper.

Where It Was "Where is my Sunday nock! - rone?" the

youth roured down the stair, and hack-ward came his mother's voice, "Your sister has been there."-Clothier and Fur-

The Tragedian's Woe. prize on corn last fair, and aim to get it. He heaved a sigh, and answered with a frown, "I lest a hundred on my benefit."

COLOSSAL WORLD'S FAIR DESIGN. The Gigantic Statue Planned by Archi-

tect Ingoldaby. Among the strikingly original designs for structures to adorn the Columbian exposition grounds must be mentioned that for which Architect F. S. Ingoldsby is responsible. He has just completed a model and plans for a colessal statue of "Freedom Raising the World." It repesents "that sturdy giant—the People ong held by the shackles of ignorance and prejudice to the rocks of monarchical government, finding himself at last relieved of such restraint and with a steady effort raising both himself and the world, which depends upon him, to



PREEDOM RAISING THE WORLD. There is to be a top floor in the globe reached by elevators, and having a surface of 12,600 square feet. The second floor, sixty feet above the ground, to cover two acres, is designed for a promenade and a series of restaurant halls in which the popular dishes of all nations York Weekly. may be cooked. The ground floor, extending over a space of three acres, is to have a grand theater with a seating capacity of 15,000 people. Here, instead of a stage, will be earth planted with the tropical plants and trees of the island upon which Columbus first landed, its banks laved by an actual sea, upon which will float a facsimile of the first vessel to touch American shores. The landing of Columbus will be reproduced every afternoon and evening with historical accuracy.

If the plans are accepted and the structure built its height will be 450 feet and its cost \$1,500,000.

Fresh Honor for Gladstone

Australians of late have, through their newspapers, sneered at the English royal | thun cars.—Boston Courier. family, and one sheet had the temerity recently to suggest that "a rabbit bounty of seven shillings sixpence be offered for the slaughter of useless members." But all the antipodeans unite in honoring the "grand old man." The other day Mr. Gladstone's name was given to a New South Wales mountain, the highest peak in the Black range, near Cooma. The inhabitants wanted to christen the teak after Sir Henry Parkes, but the Australian statesman requested them to call it Mount Gladstone, for, he declared, "as Gladstone is by far the most towering figure that has arisen among English statesmen since Alfred the Great, it is very fitting that his name should be applied to such an elevated

True to file Motte.

She had yawned six times, looked at the clock four times and pretended to be half asleep three times, but the young editor who was calling upon her was so much in love that he did not observe these manifestations of weariness. At St. Louis, Kansas City, Rueble length she suid:

"Most newspapers have mottoes, have they not?"

"Some have."

"Has yours one?" "Yes."

Elmira Gazette,

"What is it?" "We are here to stay."

"I could have sworn it was something of that kind," she said with a sigh, and the silence was resumed.-New York

He Regretted It. "I told Dr. Wray the other day that I believed I was the only living example of his patients."

"Was he embarrassed?" "Not a bit; he acknowledged it." "What did be say?" "Said he was sorry to say, I was."- THE WICHITA EAGLE

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tle darlings are enjoying themselves.-New

Mrs. De Mover-Are they? How the lit-

A Great Truth. Fatner-It is the early bird that catches the worm. Johnny-That's so; but it is the little birds that stay at home sleeping in the nest that get the worm to eat.-Harper's

Judged by the Price. Customer—You say these twenty-five cent eggs are fresh? Clerk-Yes, sir; but if you have any doubts about it perhaps I had better charge

you thirty cents.-Yankes Blade. A Traction Car. Quidmune-What's the matter with this par? This is the third time its got off the irack.

Smartly-Why, this is one of those track-Will-Borns won't trouble me any mere Bill-Then you have effectually disposed

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Will-I think so. I've lent him some

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